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FILE HEADING

Petn of C S Gopala Rao, Bombay, praying for the grant of a Schp to undergo training in Commerce in the Colleges in Europe

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FILE ABSTRACT OF PAPERS

Submits for favourable orders a copy of a petn from Gopala Rao stating that he passed several exams from the Davar's college of Commerce, and praying for a Schp to enable him to undergo further training in the colleges in Europe

NOTES AND ORDERS

Z | 1 The petr holds a technical Scholarship of Rs 25 a month from this Govt, and he is the eldest son of Mr K Subba Rao, Asst Commr & Secretary to the Economic Conference Mysore He proposes two alternative schemes of study —— (1) Prof Davar's

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ADDRESSES were presented to the Principal by the Students of this College on the eve of his 7th 6th 5th 4th 3rd and the 2nd journeys to Europe

The following passages is culled from the addresses of 1911 and 1907 are but slight examples of the enthusiasm of Dwarkas College Men for the work of their Principal

Address dated 12th April 1911

Expressing regret at having to part even temporarily with their Principal they say
But we are satisfied and take comfort in that you will create your all round knowledge in this vast realm of science which you have made your life long study and confer additional and increasing benefit to the Indian Commerce

We take pride in being your students

Address dated 13th December 1907

You have no doubt been the pioneer in this Presidency if not in the whole of India to advocate the cause of Commercial Education which is one of the principal means of the regeneration of this country and this mission of yours has been already appreciated as just have been evinced by your recent election as a President of the South India Young Mens Federation Conference formed by such enthusiasts as your goodself to spread education all round among the mass of rising generation and their Committee could not have found a better President specially when the merits of Commercial Education based on Western lines were to be considered Again the present years success at the different examination achieved by the students from your College of Commerce speak of the excellent teaching received by them and we confidently assure you that those under you now will also endeavour to bring about the same results may even better to uphold the prestige of your College since you have spared no pains to make our work as easy as it could be

Enclosure 90 - ESM 116 11

A Unique Testimonial from the best English Authority on Commercial Education Mr C E Town Head of Commercial Education Department of the London Chamber of Commerce

COMMERCIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
LONDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Offices Cutlers Gardens St E C

S R DAVAR Esq *30th April 1909*

Dear Sir

I have much pleasure in writing you my appreciation of the work done by your College of Commerce in Bombay The excellent record of past examination successes is itself a complete testimony to the high standard of training imparted in your College

The success of your students in our last years **Senior Examinations shows the Record Figure for India** of sixty passes which included five Teachers Diplomas of whom three obtained Distinctions **This exceeds that of any two Indian Institutions taken together**

I have for years watched with interest the rapid progress made by your College and I have no hesitation in stating from my personal knowledge of you that I regard **you as a leading authority on Commercial Education in India**

Yours faithfully

Signed C E TOWN

In another letter dated London 7th July 1911 Mr TOWN says to Prof DAVAR
What I stated in my letter of 1909 I still maintain to be correct

A few Appreciations :-

Hon Sir V C Desicachari, B A, B L, K C I E,

Said on the occasion of Professor Davar's lecture on the Making of Merchants before the South India Association in the Ranade Hall Madras —

I do not see why we should have to travel to Europe and Japan in search of High Commercial Education when we have an expert like the learned Professor among us in India It is a pity we cannot keep him in Madras for a longer time but we can assure him that if he comes here next year he shall see rapid strides made in this country in the matter of Commercial education in which Madras is very backward

The Hon Mr Manmohandas Ramji,

President of the Indian Merchants Chamber Bombay

Said on the occasion of the Davar's College Prize Distribution Day on 12th April 1911 Professor Davar has done much to further the cause of this Education in this City and I am not mistaken if I say that he is one of the foremost to take up this question and to solve it to a great extent Professor Davar and his fellow workers deserve not a little thanks for directing the attention of the Public to Commercial Education

"The Hindu," Madras, 1st June, 1911,

Says When one recollects that Principal Sohrab Davar was the first Indian to pass the Incorporated Accountants Final and that he is the only Indian who holds the Final Diploma of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries of Public Companies of London and that he has journeyed repeatedly (seven times by now) to Europe for his education and experience and that he is also a member of the English Bar one is not surprised that a college under the direction of an expert of his qualifications should have produced such excellent results

Principal S R DAVAR

The expert Parsi Commercial Educat on st m Ind a recognised and patron sed by the H ghest Authorit es n Engla d and Ind nclu ing the London Chamber of Commerce the Go ernment of India some of the most e l ghtened Ind an Ruling

Princes v z H H the Maharaja Gaikwar of Baroda H H the Maharaja of Mysore H H the Maharaja Sci id a of G valio and H H the Bagum Sah b of Bhopal

The o ly Indian hol ler of the H ghest Chartered Secretar al Accountancy and other **Examination Diplomas** of London and the only Professor of Commerce n Ind a who journeyed seven times to Europe for his educat on and e perience in the l ne

Tw lve years teachin e pe nce

Final E ami t o i D pl a of th e I o porated Acco ntants of London (I i st I d an)

I nal E an at on D plom i of th e Chartered Inst t ite of Se reta e f I l lic Comp n es and other Publ c Bo l es of I ondon (Only I ian Holder)

A memb r of the Prov nci l Text l ooks Com m ttee of th e Go ernme it of Ind a

Autl or of Ad Rete e d i i of Accou ti g pu l lisred by Messrs Gee & Co London Ho Secretary for I di i for the Exami n it on Bo rds of the M dland Un on of Institutes (England)
Fellow of th Royal Soc ety of Statist cia s (L ndon)

SPECIAL NOTE

Sen or Clas es n all subjects are **personally lectured** to by Pri cipal Davar No student e er appears fo h s exa inat ons without having had a thorou h personal coaching from the Principal

Vice Principal **JANGHED R BATLIBOI, A S A A** *(London)*

Honors in Incorporated Society of Accountants Final Examination of London
Lecturer in Accountancy and Senior Book keeping

An interesting Precis of the Steady Progress of Davar's College and Commercial Education in India

TO BE READ CAREFULLY

'SANJ VARTAMAN Bombay, in a leading article —

Professor Davar with the help of his repeated journeys to Europe has extended and improved the various branches of High Commercial Education imparted in his College and this recognition received by him would be looked upon with pride even by his contemporaries

About five years ago I had to write in detail on the advantages—nay the absolute necessity of encouraging the spread of Commercial Education far and wide in India whereas some twelve years ago when I started my work as an Educationist for Commerce all that I had to go upon on the work of my predecessors were a few puny efforts on their part to teach some rudiments of elementary Book keeping Typewriting and Shorthand which they dignified with the name of Commercial Education No wonder that in those days Commercial Education was not thought much of by the Indian Public It is therefore with some pardonable pride that I look upon the recognition received by this branch of Education to day in my Native Country both from the Indian Government and the Ruling Princes of India The mercantile community which was once totally indifferent to Commercial Education is to day the most enthusiastic about it It is therefore not necessary for me to discuss the advantages of Commercial Education here as I had to do in a previous edition

What I always urged in my newspaper articles and put into practice in my College was to encourage and in some cases to indirectly compel my students to go in for a full and complete course of Commercial Education The results are that *students of my College hold records by way of the number of subjects in which they passed the various Examinations* by the Chartered Institute of Secretaries of Public Companies of London Royal Chartered Society of Arts of London Central Association of Accountants of London Lancashire and Cheshire Union of Institutes of Manchester Midland Union of Educational Institutes of Birmingham National Union of Teachers of London Government P W D Accounts Examinations Bombay and Nagpore etc The various subjects covered by these examinations in which my students successfully competed being —Book keeping and Accounts Mercantile Law Commercial Correspondence Auditing Precis Writing Indexing Drawing Reports and Minutes and Procedure at Meetings of Public Companies Insurance Machinery of Lloyds, Stock and Foreign Exchange Banking and Currency Company Law and Company Work Commercial Arithmetic Political Economy Commercial History and Geography Mensuration Executorship Law and Accounts Rights and Duties of Liquidators Trustees and Receivers Partnership Law Law of Bankruptcy Law of Arbitration and Awards and Secretarial Work and Practice

Besides imparting a thorough education at Bombay I thought it would also best if a number of students whose parents could afford the expense were to proceed to Europe on completion of their Commercial Education in Bombay for nothing imparts that finishing touch and polish which a sojourn to the Western side of the World where Commerce has made its head quarters coupled with education under experts there helps to bring about These journeys to Europe also afforded to me frequent opportunities of keeping my knowledge up to date as an Educationist through the close personal touch in which I kept myself with the progress of the Western Colleges and Universities of Commerce Four batches of my students sailed for Europe during the years 1903 1906 1907 and 1909 respectivly under my London Scheme Two of these students joined services in London one of them joined his father s London Branch Office two started public practice as Accountants and Auditors one is a

Branch Manager of Bank in Rangoon Chairman Stock Exchange and others have their own businesses With regard to students who passed out by hundreds in Bombay they have long equally good work in the Business World and to day there is hardly a Bank a Mill a Company a Government or Railway Office a Mercantile Firm of any importance where one is not likely to meet a Dinshaw's College Man The work of the College is so widely appreciated that we have on our rolls students who have come down from the most distant parts of India for their education with us

Encouragement from High Quarters

These efforts in my part were encouraged on all hand without which could never have grown and upto this College would hardly have succeeded in carrying at the stage of progress it calls its own to day As early as 1904 His Highness the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda sent two graduates from his State to be educated in my College who on completion of their education returned to Baroda to join the State Services During the same year Professor Kulkarni of Victoria College Gwalior was deputed by His Highness Maharaja Sahib to investigate into the work done at this College The Professor minutely inspected our courses actually attending the various classes held and reported very favourably of our work Later on in 1908 the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore and His Highness the Begum Sahiba of Bohpal passed resolutions granting scholarships to those who go to come down to Bombay from their respective States for their education from the College under which resolutions students have been enrolled and successfully passed out of this College from year to year During the same period the Government of India on recommendations of the Director of Public Instructions of this Presidency did me the great honour of appointing me a member of the Provincial Text Books Committee to report on Commercial Text Books Commercial Class was started in Calcutta by this institution and worked in the Presidency College there for the Examinations of the Bengal Chamber under the auspices of the Government This College was also affiliated with that class The successes of my students at the *Senior Local Chamber's Examinations* have been so remarkably excellent that Mr C L Town *the Head of its Commercial Education Department* wrote to me a letter complimenting me on my work which has been quoted on the front page of this Prospectus

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES.

UNPARALLED ACHIEVEMENTS BY DAVAR S COLLEGE STUDENTS.

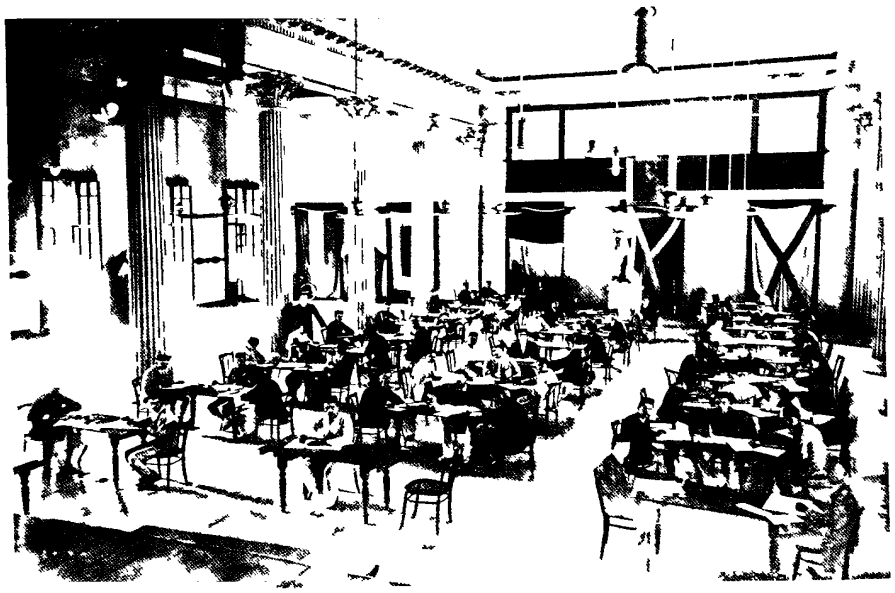
Exceed that of any two Institutions taken together

Mr C E TOWN London Chamber of Commerce

A SPLENDIDLY PROGRESSIVE LIST

Summing up all our results detailed in the following pages the passes in the various Examinations rank as follows —

178 in 1910, 177 in 1909, 221 in 1908,
129 in 1907, 82 in 1906, 33 in 1905,
58 in 1904, 40 in 1903, 17 in 1902



Successes for 1910

Davar's Students Break Records

Associated Accountants Examinations

December 1910 Six passes in Licentiate Examination with 1st and 2nd places Mr Jehangir D Tala won the Association s Silver Medal in open competition June 1910 First and 2nd places in the final and 2nd and 3rd in Licentiate s Examinations In all five passes

P W D 4th Grade Accountants' Examination -Two Passes

London Chamber of Commerce Senior Examinations

Forty passes including five with Distinction Of this two secured the Teacher s Diploma in Accountancy the rest in Senior Book keeping and Accountancy Methods and Machinery of Business Banking Currency Commercial and Industrial Law

The Midland Union and National Union of Teachers

One Hundred and Fifty five passes in the various Advanced Grade subjects most of the Students passing in 1st class

SUCCESSES FOR 1909

Examinations held exclusively in London

Mr T H Vakil secures the **Royal Society of Arts** 3rd Grade as the first Indian and also secured the 1st class in the Advanced Grade of the **Lancashire and Cheshire Union of Manchester** as the second Indian (the first Indian being also a Student of this College) He wins our Gold Medal

Associated Accountants Examination 1909

December 1909 Ten passes including 1st 2nd and 3rd places Mr M L Tarmaster securing the Association s medal June 1909 Eight passes including 2nd and 3rd places Mr M L Khergamwala winning Silver Medal from the Association

The London Chamber of Commerce Senior Examination

Forty o e p s es ıclud ıσ t ır D stinctions Ih subjects be ng Se or Book keep ng a d Acc unta cy Methods a ıd Machı ery of Bus ness Bɑ l ng Currency a d Coı m rc al Law

National Union of Teachers and the Midland Union Advanced Grade

O e H d ed a d S ty o e passes n tl e vɑr o s sul je ts *Tl ȷ r all fi st lɯs s s c l by I dıı St t ts ɯ D ı s Coll St de ts*

REMARKABLE SUCCESSES for 1908

Students of the Davar s College of Commerce break more records

As ociated Accountant Examinations D c 1908 —Fellowship Abdulrehma Dhɑra sey **Licent ate** Mr Manec Kl e grm ʋal ı stands first on tl e l st of all Cand dates E gl h a d I ıan and is ɔ arded tl e Silve M ial by the C tral A soc tıon of \cco ta ts of Lo don Mr C J Entı st n ls tl rd ın th lıst Tl e e w r two more pa ses

Intermediate M S M Vakıl stɔ d fi st S B Pdhye second a ıd J H W t ombe th rd besid s fi e no e pa ses

Associated Accountants Examinations June 1908 sl ow two passes **Second** and **Third** n the order of Mer ts ın E gla d ın *competit on* w th English C ınd dates

London Chamber of Commerce —Se or Co nerc al Exɔ ınat ons **Sixty passes** ınclud g o e Pɑrsı Lady wıtl D st nct on (first Ind an Lady) Thirty five n S ıor B ok keep n (Two Teache s D plomas) F ftee ın Senıor Co nme cıal Law (Th ee Teacher s D plo na) Seve ɔ Methods nd Machınery of Busıness (General Pape) Thre n Bankı σ (Tɔ wo Dısti tıo s)

Midland Counties Union of Institutes (Bırm gha n) —**Forty eight passes** ınclud ng one Pɑrsı Lady sta d ng Tl rd ɔ the Order of Mer t among hundreds of Engl sh cand dates and Fo rtee Fır t Class

National Union of Teachers (London) —**Ninety eight Passes** of which Twenty eight are First Class Honours including one Parsi Lady Subjects—Book keeping Commercial Correspondence Commercial Law Theory and Practice of Commerce and Banking and Currency

Thus the leading College of Commerce in India has maintained its high position

The Best Examination Results again, 1907

THEY GIVE US THE FIRST PLACE IN INDIA AGAIN

They constitute the largest number of subjects largest number of passes Distinctions Teachers Diplomas First Successful Lady Student of Commerce the first Indian to secure the First Class in the Lancashire and Cheshire Union Examination

London Scheme -Mr A D Chothia secured the First Class Honours Certificate of the Lancashire and Cheshire Union as the first Indian student besides passing in the Society of Arts the London Chamber etc Mr F N Motabhoy passed the Lancashire and Cheshire as well as Society of Arts

Bombay Course —National Union of Teachers (London) —**Seventy one** passes which include Thirty First Class Honours Subjects—Advanced Book keeping Advanced Commercial Correspondence Advanced Commercial Law Advanced Theory and Practice of Commerce Advanced Banking and Currency

Midland Union of Institutes (Birmingham) —**Thirty one** passes including twenty five First Class Honours

London Chamber of Commerce —**Thirty one** passes include two with **Teachers Diplomas** five in Distinction Subjects—Senior Book keeping Senior Method and Machinery of Business Senior Commercial Law Senior Banking and Currency, Senior Political Economy

Examination Successes 1906

London Scheme —Examinations held exclusively n E gla d

Mr Lal Chand passed the H gh Comn er ial Examinations by the Society of Arts (London) the Lancash re and Chesh re Un on of Institutes (Winchester) besides that by the London Chamber of Commerce a d won the Gold Medal from the Col lege for 1906 He is at present en ployed i London w th Me srs Alfred Y ou g & Co w th an n tial salary of £200 per annum

In the Senior Examinations by the London Chamber of Commerce ve h ld n nete n passes in the Senior Commercial Subjects ncludi g Senior Acco tancy and Book keeping Senior Com nercial Law Sen or Methods and Ma l ery of B s ness Senior Commercial H story and Geography &c

Mr Ahmedbhoy A Dharamsey (grandson of Mr Ahn edbhoy the President of the Ba k of Bombay) secured the Teacher s D ploma in Accou tan y for th e first t me in the h sto y of Chan ber s Exam ations in Ind a and won the S lver Medal He is with his grandfath er n busi ess

Mr Sorab F Tity won D stin t on w th Pr ze of Books for £1 1 0d He is at present w th Messrs P B P tit & Co Bombay

In the **Midland Union of Education Institute of Examinations** we h ad th rty six pas es fifteen with first class honours and n the Exam ations by the National Un n of Tea hers of London we had tw nty five pa ses incl d ng twelve first class hon rs The subje ts were —Ad anced Bool Keepi g Commerc al Correspondence Theory and Pract ce of Commerce Banking Commerci l A thmetic Commerc l Law **The above results give us the first place in India for 1906**

Successes 1905 Examinations

Mr Lakaminarayam Rao B A pa sed the P W D 4th Grade Accountants test for Bombay Presidency being one of the two su cessful students o t of about fifty ca d dates He is at present the Nagpore service

Mr C J Ward passed the above test in the Nagpore d v s on and is at present in the B B & C I Ry Service

Mr C M Ward passed the same Examination in Nagpore

Mr Jos Rego B A secured Distinction in the London Chamber of Commerce and is with a first class European Mercantile firm of Bombay The results secured in the London Chamber of Commerce the Midland Union of Institutes and the National Union of Teachers of London during this year nearly correspond with those in the previous year

Successes 1904 Examinations

The most exceptional on Record *Examinations held exclusively in England*

Chartered Institute of Secretaries (London) Mr R N METHA

Society of Arts (London) Mr R N METHA

Lancashire and Cheshire Union of Institutes

Mr R N METHA and Mr A NORONHA

London Chamber of Commerce Senior Examinations held in Bombay **under Supervision of the Indian Government** Twenty three Passes Five with the coveted Distinction Ten in Senior Book keeping Five in Mercantile Law Four in Methods and Machinery of Business Two in Banking and Currency One in Political Economy and one in Commercial History and Geography

The Students calling for special mention in these examinations are —

Mr Mohamlal Bulchand Chandiramani who passed in Senior Machinery of Business (Distinction) Senior Banking and Currency (Distinction) Senior Book keeping Senior Commercial History and Geography and Senior Commercial Law He has therefore been awarded **Davar's Silver Medal** for the year

Mr J N R Metha who passed in Senior Machinery of Business (Distinction) Senior Commercial Law (Distinction) Senior Banking and Currency and Senior Book keeping He has been awarded **Davar's Bronze Medal** for this year

Besides the above our students have scored successes in various subjects in other examinations of minor importance

Successes 1903 Examination

London Chamber of Commerce

Passes in Book keeping Senior Mercantile Law Senior Machinery of Business etc

Mr H A W FitzPatrick calls for special mention

Passes were also obtained in Commercial Correspondence Commercial Arithmetic and other subjects in minor examinations

Successes 1902 Examination

Lond n Ch mb of C mm r e

Senior Exam ati n results of th s Bo ırd sl owed 80 per cent of pısses ın ludıng the coveted D stınct on won by **Mr Philo Davis** of Messrs Rıllı Bros Bombay

In other examınat ons then recog n d by Gov er ıment the results showed 100 per ce t of passes and ıncluded one ı th Honors Succe ses were also gained ın examınat ons of mınor ımportance

SOME OF OUR BRILLIANT STUDENTS

M T H VAKIL.

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R B h

M R C ARANHA

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C d B k L m d

M MERWANJI A RANDELIA M A LL B

Wh p d w h d
B k g d C y f h
L d Ch mb

Mr M L TARMASTER.

Wh p d w th l t Cl h no s
n th L t t f th C tr l
A t n H n w n F gl d
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Miss K M SHROFF

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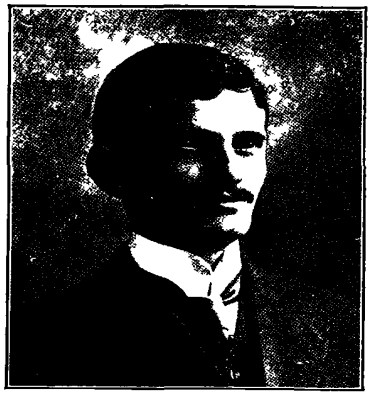

M A D CHOTHIA

Wh h G ld M d l f 1907 d d h
L l d Ch h F Cl f th fi t m
I d S d rı h f h fi L d

M LAL CHAND

Wh w h G ld M d l f 1906 d wh
j d h f M Alf d Y g & C
L d f h L d m

M A A DHARAMSEY

W l th l M d l f 1906 w th th T h D pl f tl e L d Ch b f C A t y f tl fi t tme th l t y of tl n t I d H t d d th o l f t m g ll d d t E gla d d I d th A t d A o t ts E t f L l

Mr SORAB F TITY

h w n D t t ı f 1906 H c ed I t t A t d A t t E m t n n 1910 He P bl P n A d t

I PHILO DAVIS

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M RANCHORDUS SHROFF

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SUBJECTS THAT MAKE UP A SCIENTIFIC COURSE OF COMMERCE

I am surprised to notice what a wide field you have to Cultivate Prof NELSON TYABJI M A *(Oxford) of Elphinstone College Bombay*

The subjects seem to have been selected with great discrimination and if your students know even half of what the question papers assume your object is completely attained I must congratulate you heartily on the splendid work you are doing and I wish the public knew of your work more widely than what they do now —

D F MULLA *Esquire*
Advocate & Principal of the Government Law College Bombay

It may be emphasized that Commercial Education comprises of a large number of subjects The following curriculum contains those actually taught in Davar's College for the various examinations for which our students are coached **and in which they have successfully competed** The present day commercial world wants young men with scientifically developed brains a fact which has been recognised more widely day by day and the various Universities of the most advanced countries of the world are now rapidly introducing special Faculties of Commerce to supply this want The practice of a mere reading of a few text books of Book keeping under one inexperienced and half trained does more harm than good both to the student and to the good cause of this education The worst of a defective training is that it tales years of efforts to kick out the stuff that the so called teacher has packed in the young ears Only those who have received the Highest Scientific Education in the first instance and have proved their merits as educationists by a long practice should be entrusted with the most difficult work The old fashioned idea of learning all and sundry work in a firm has been long discarded by all advanced countries for this brings one in touch with a very limited area while compared to the wide field covered by Commercial Education in its various branches The only present day course to attain a perfect education is to study in an academic and practical manner the best and latest works on the subject written by men who have devoted their whole lives to the study of various branches of this education In these works these men have recorded the results of their experiences in a form ready to be imbibed by ardent students under able guidance of expert coaches It is this guidance that the Principal and the Staff of Davar's College are giving for years past to their students who represent the various nationalities from the most distant parts of India

Higher Currency and Book keeping

Wl ch ıncludes Ba k σ Acco ı t P rtı rsh p Accou ts Jo t Sto k Co ıpany M ın c pal Acco ts I s ra ce Co p ıny Acco nts I ıpo t ınd Lxport B sıness \ counts Man fı t n Acconnts I l ay a d Canal Compa es Accou ts Gas aad W ıter Compaın es Acco nt Sl po ın rs Accou ıts ıs ll s tl e metl ods of Ba lınc ı ıı d tl e ma ntaı n σ and tl e orl ₅ of the v ır o ıs books co ect o ı vıtl sa ne

Commercial Correspondence

Includ nσ prec s r tı σ ınd ı dexın of letters A tl oro ₅h p ıct cal ı leı of the d ffer ent f orms n u e g v v tl re₅ ard to ı o s t sı e e

Methods and Machinery of Business

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Banking and Currency

Money a d ts functıo s the structure of Ln l sh a d Ind ın Banl ıng Systems relıt on bet veen Metal c Mon y Credit ınd P ces Modern Mo etary Questıo s Double Standard Re strat on of C rency the Reserve tl e Clearing Bank Rate a d Market Rate Ba l Return Banl rs and Borro ers Banl Balance Sheets I nancıal Cri ıs Financial Centr s the n ethod by w hich fore gn trade (ı nport and e port) ıs financed etc

Commercial Law

Law relating to Formation and Termination of Contracts Law governing Partnership Relations Guarantees Insurance Sales of Good Bills of Exchange Banl ruptcy Effects of Mistakes Misrepresentations and Frauds Various simple business contracts that are entered into through letters Sale of Goods Contracts of Affreightment Charter Party and Bills of Lading This subject is a sister subject to Commercial Correspondence as every letter in business binds its writers to certain facts An indispensable subject for all in business

Commercial Geography and Commercial History

The most important agricultural areas—The sources of supplies of variou articles to the different countries of the world and their wants—The principal districts of the the world for different products Manufactures of the various important countries their imports and exports—The important markets of the world for different products and the routes connecting them etc

Elements of Political Economy

The scope and methods of economic science—Definitions wealth value exchange utility capital market supply demand —Production labour efficiency organisation division of labour distribution of wealth —Foreign trade effects of Machinery Law of Increase—Aggregation of Capital—Joint Stock System—Land and its efficiency Law of diminishing returns Law of increasing returns Law of Value Market and normal value fluctuations Distribution of wealth Principles determining rent profits interest and wages combination of labour and capital co operations trusts and monopolies Transit road railway canals Credit Fluctuation Theory of Foreign Exchanges and their modes of operations Principles of Taxations Public Loans

Commercial Arithmetic

Quickest method of calculation latest and easiest methods of calculating interest exchange annuities dividends averaging and balancing of accounts purchase and sale of Stocks and Shares Chain Rule Metric Tables etc

Company and Law Company Work

Tl st bject is one of those to wl ch great i portance is attacl ed in tl e Chartered S cretarie a d the Accou tants Examinat ons The subj ct compr s s of Formation of Con panies Memora d m and Articles of Assoc atio Prospect ses and tl e L abi l t es of Directors and officers w th r gaid to same R hts of Shareholders Obligat ons is regards keep ng a d P blic I il ng of Company Accounts and reports of D rectors D i ies of Auditors Secr taries of Compan es and tl eir dut es C enera and Fxtra or lin ry Meet gs and I v el ti g sa e I a relat to tl e keep ng of Company Bool s Wi di g up a d l iqui lation of Co npan es Ihis s bject l as a tre nendous importance in v e v of the p es t cond t on of civil sat o hen Jo nt Stock Company enterprise shows such a marvellous tendency tow ard expans on

Partnership and Law

Duties r ghts and li b it es of P irtners and tl eir relation to the cred tors of the firm Partn rsl p Deed Pa tner hip Ac out t keep g what acts const t te a l olding out Partn rsl p Property pos tio i of Partnersh p Assets on the d ath of a Pa tner Bank ruptcy of i nr i or ts d olut on r l ts nd d t es of Part ie s ret rin etc every o e hi i g to deal w th Pa tne sl p Acco ts ma iagement or having interest in a pa t er l ip ought to l no v this subject

Auditing

Methods of cl ecl and counte cl eck in ar ous bu ne ses Metl ods of Investigation of Accounts both from Acco nt ncy and Leg il tandpo nt o tinuous and period cal aud t tl eir portance and spec il scope ot eacl Pos tion of aud tors in Joint Stocl Co panies B inks Mu ic pal Corporations nd their Duties Aud t notebooks and the r yste atic use Reports of a ditors to shareholders and D rector this subject forms th e pr nc p l sul ject for Professional Account nts Examinat ons

Secretarial Work and Practice

I roced e at Meetin s A end i i d it prepirat o i M nute Books and the method of keep n a e Secreta ies duties in case of Public Co npanies Draftin of Reports

on various matters General Secretarial Correspondence The Seal Book of a Public Company and the working of the Register of Directors Members Application and Allotment Books Call Books Register of Mortgages and Charges &c

Executorship, Law and Accounts

This is one of the subjects of Professional Accountants Examinations It embraces the keeping of proper account Books to record the accounts of the Estates of a deceased person distinguishing between Capital and Income and the methods of calculating and dealing with the various duties payable on the Estate and legacies Also the proper treatment in accounts of same The legal position of an Executor and a Trustee and his rights and duties

Rights and Duties of Liquidators, Trustees and Receivers

This is also one of the subject for Professional Accountants Examinations It embraces all about the legal rights and duties of the Liquidators of Public Companies Trustees in Bankruptcy and Receivers appointed by the courts in various cases Accountants in Public Practice are often appointed either of these

Law of Arbitration and Awards

This is one of the subjects for Accountants It contains all about the law of submission to arbitration the arbitrators duties and rights the umpires their rights and duties and when and how they are appointed Accountants often act as arbitrators in disputed accounts between partners and others

Bankruptcy Law and Accounts

This is one of the subjects for Accountants It contains all about the law of Bankruptcy the procedure to be followed The statement of Accounts to be submitted according to law Accountants act for Bankrupts or help the opposing Creditors in Bankruptcy They are also engaged to assist in accounts the Trustee in Bankruptcy

SCIENTIFIC COACHING in SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING

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We u d rt ake to coach ou r students n sl rtl and lu l pe d co irses Study of shortl i d itl out peed i t to u el ss a d ho ld advise ti dents to go in for this s l j ct only here tl ey r leter i ed to t l e ip speed a ell Students are \ arned to note that a co e c f sl oi th i d can ne er be called full in the real sense of the wo d f the tud t c ot write leg bly with a speed of at least 100 words a m nute a d read his notes th ease after ards

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Typewriting

as taught in tl is Inst tu tion would include Copy ng pas i es of vary i g d fficulties Tcchnical Commercial Le al Tabular Statements from badly wr tten and confused anuscripts at a speed of f om 30 to 50 words a m ute Mechanical Construction and Repair of Ma h nes un ler ordi ary ccidents Ch ef Com ercial Terms Correct Spell ngs P nctuat on P ira rapl ing Sp icing etc —Add essing persons of various r l s Carbon Copying Dupl cat ng Manifold ng and Letter Copyi g V ari ating Type vr t rg F gering Methods leading to bl ndfold type vriting Typewriting as tau t i Commercial Colleges of England and America

THE EXAMINATIONS.

The following are the various Examination Boards for which the College undertakes to coach —

The Institute of Chartered Accountants (London)
The Society of Incorporated Accountants (London)
The Chartered Institute of Secretaries of Public Companies (London)
The Central Association of Accountants (London)
The Chartered Society of Arts Manufactures and Commerce (London)
The Lancashire and Cheshire Union of Institutes (London)
The Institute of Bankers (London
The London Chamber of Commerce
The National Union of Teachers (London)
The Midland Counties Union of Educational Institutions (Birmingham)
The Government Examination 4th Grade P W D Accountants
The Government Commercial Examination Presidency College Calcutta

The Institute of Chartered Accountants and the Society of Incorporated Accountants

These two bodies require a student to be articled to a firm of Chartered or Incorporated Accountants for five years the student has to pass his Intermediate Examination after three years articles and the final on completion of five years The Exams are held in London only

The Chartered Institute of Secretaries

This board wants a student to be engaged in a Public Company This Examination is held in London only See our London Scheme as per List of Schemes

The Central Association of Accountants (London)

The ɹn nations by th s board are held ı Bombay Ihe examinat ons are d vided nto tl e Prel nı ary I terme liate a d F nal Ih D plo nas are L A \ ɹ d F \ \ and the d s ɹ on Assoc ted Accounta t Londo Ile y q ɹlify a St de t for p ɹct ce ɹs a Public \cco ınt nt ɹ d Auditor as ell as to work as an \ccountɹn ın Bɹ k Public Co npa es ɹnd lɹge Me cant le Offices Th s e amination compr ses the sɹme course as for the Chartered ɹnd Incorporated Accou tants b t the regulɹt o s ɹs to Articled Clerkɬh p are not yet enforced This f rn s t e course for cl en e \o 4 s per o r lı t of schemes and co rses

The Royal Society of Arts and Lancashire & Cheshire Union

These exɹminɹt ons a e l ld exclus vely ın Englɹn l Ihe l o al Socı ty of Arts exa nat ons a e t e o dest e ɹm ations held for Co nɹ e ce and tl e test ıs a very hɹrd one These t \o exam nɹt ons form pɹrt of our London Sche ıe as per the lɹst of schemes

The Institute of Bankers (London)

The exɹminations by this board specially qualify yo nɷ men for Bɹnk ng ın its h ghest branch Ihe exan ınations are dıvided nto Preliminɹry and Fınal and comprise a number of subjects that specialise banking Ihese examinɹtions are held ın Bombay a d are open only to those who are clerk ın banks They qual fy for hıɷh posıt ons ın banks These exam nations form pɹrt of our specıɹl Specialised Bɹnk ng Courses and Scheme

The London Chamber of Commerce

This College coaches for Senıor Exam nɹtions by this boɹrd These examinɹtions are held ın Bombay under the ausp ces of the Director of Public Instructions Ihe varıous subjects make up our scheme No 2 as per the cırcular of schemes toɷether with the exam nations by the **Natıo al Union of Teachers** (London) and the **Midland Union of Birmingham**

The Government P W D Examinations

The examinations are held under the P W Departments of Bombay and Nagpore for 4th Grade Accountants Examination These qualify from first as accountants in the 4th Grade The student for Bombay examination must have passed his School Final or an equivalent The student for Nagpore may not hold any examination qualification before appearing for Nagpore P W D

NOTE —*Further particulars may be had from the List of Schemes sent herewith If they do not make the Courses clear students or parents are invited to correspond with us for further details stating the examinations in which they are particularly interested*

A PRACTICAL COURSE OF COMMERCE
The "BUREAU SYSTEM,"

Introduced for the first time in India by **Principal S R DAVAR**

The repeated European journey of Mr Davar have contributed a lot towards bringing this College to the highest grade of perfection attainable as per modern ideas It was during one of his yearly rambles to the Colleges and Universities of Europe as an Educationist keen in search of new introductions improvement and advancement in his line and zealous of keeping his work abreast of times that he came across a system in work at Liverpool which was just introduced in the University Classes there as a new importation from a German College It was a practical method of imparting practical training and he made up his mind to introduce it in his College after a careful personal study of it for he could clearly see that side by side theoretical training it would be an excellent practical grinding This was some four years ago and the results of the working has proved its merits

Under this system students are divided in different groups to represent Mercantile Offices Banks Shipping Companies Brokers Insurance Companies Manufacturing Companies etc and imaginary business transactions specially framed out of practical business are left with them for work in a graded form Account books are first arranged under the assumption that the offices concerned have been carrying on business for some time Correspondence is next opened calling for quotation the purchase and sales effected documents duly filed in and made out on printed forms as in actual practice negotiated through bankers points of allowances and damages etc raised and argued out in letter in some cases bills are dishonoured and right steps taken and finally the transactions are duly incorporated in book Again on fixed

lays m ck meetings c f shareh l l rs are l ld were sp ially arranged Balance Sheets and F n l Accounts b aming with m stakes nd rregularit es re pl ced n the hands of stud nts t king p rt of Shareholders w ho are a ked to di pute these a counts tem b tem whereas the other group pl ying the d rect rs a d off cers s as l ed to d f nd t elf Mock share and tock m rkets are l eld w here students work a Jol bers and Brol ers on the l nes explained n th r t xts the final results of tl eir deal gs be ng crit c ed by teachers n full class Here the stud nts e joy tl e priv lege of l eing able to put nt practice that wh ch they l arn in theory I ractical businessmen would u ndoubtedly appreci te the importance c f this new method brings as it does the student nearer to pract cal busi ness than tl e c rd n ry cl s lectures

Mr P E J Hemelnyke

Vice I resident of the Liverp l Chamb r of Com nerce and Cha rman of the Liverpool S hool of Comm rce one c f Liverpool s largest merchants says while pe king of the B reau System —

They are e l so o spe k s actu l C erce tl ey a e t l t all the dr lg ery f n off ce f o t oll f the lett r f r tl e post a d st p t t tl e l he t oranc h le t the s e t e rec t st ct s s Modern La es Modern Geo rapl y d Histor Political Ec no t C e c l Law l n S ence b ar o tl e ra v at r ls s tl at th y gradually o e to r al e s s t e l t a l d p d it ay low very tl t tl at l appens—politics l the ch n es nventio s r e a l f ll of tl e y ark t a d fsca l s—aff t the p ces of the p t l art cle they pro l e o n h they l l

TUITION BY POST

Correspondence Course of Postal Instructions

Of cour e nothing can beat a personal training under an expert coach but there are hundreds of cases whe e the aspiring student though anxious cannot avail himself of it It may be that he is unable to come down to Bombay to join our College and he wi ely declines to leave himself in doubtful hands in his own district or perhaps he though in Bombay cannot either for want of time or other reasons mal e it conv enient to attend the College lectures Under these conditions our Correspondence System of Postal Instructions offers to him the best alternative This method of coaching is getting more and more popular with tho e unable to attend Colleges and the system of instruction in vogue in this College is the most practical The student is recommended certain text bool s which are commented on and explained in special typewritten foolscap papers He is asked to send us all his difficulties which are attended to and answered at length After he has gone over a certain course a eries of questions specially framed and dealing with the course be has covered are sent to him to be returned with his answers We then comment on his answers Thus the student under this method is studying constantly under our supervision and we mal e sure that he has mastered the ground he covers Thi department is under the direct supervision of Principal Davar who attends to the most part of students difficulties in person The courses and text books have been radi ally altered and improved upon this year since the Principal s return from his seventh visit to Europe as a result of his special deliberations with experts there on this method of coaching The habit of constantly answering questions under this system has the double advantage of l eeping the student on the alert as to how far he has grasped the subject and of making him work on examination lines by giving him constant practice to answer questions throughout his course

REFERENCE LIBRARY

The College possess an excellent library of the most costly books dealing on the various Commercial Legal and Accountancy subjects These bool s can be used for reference by our students past and present Magazines and Journals of interest and help to our students are also subscribed for

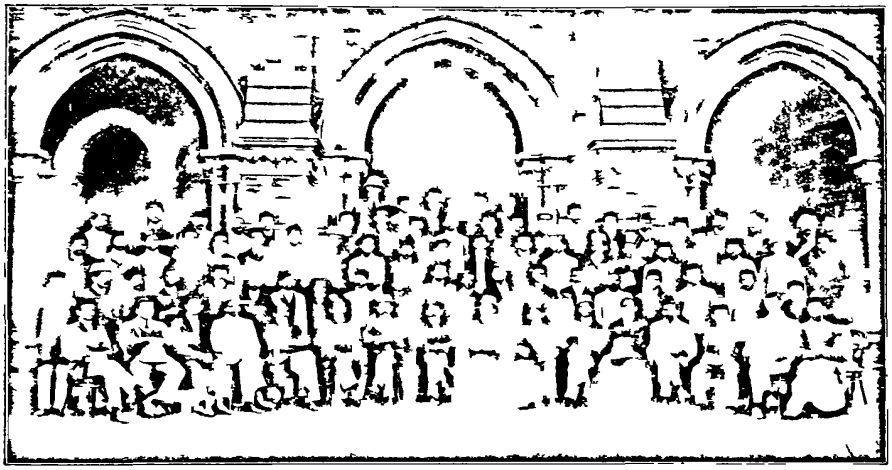
Groups of some of the College Students at different periods

THE 1911 BATCH OF OUR STUDENTS

College Students—*continued*

Tenth Batch, 1909 10

A few of the College Students—*continued*



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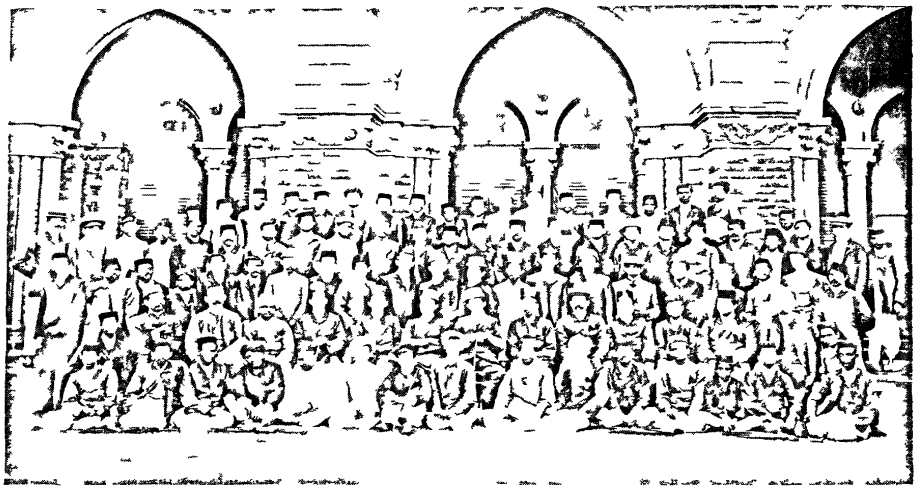
College Students—*continued*



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College Students—*continu d*

Fou th Batch 1904

Davar's "London Scheme"

Under this Scheme a batch of specially trained students is taken to England to compete in the Higher Commercial Secretarial and Accountancy Examinations held exclusively in England besides those held simultaneously in England and India The popularity of this scheme is evidenced by the success attained by it during past years Many attempts are made to imitate us through the usurpation of the name under which we originally started this scheme but so far the attempts of our ardent imitators have failed to progress beyond the limits of newspaper advertisement The scheme as originally framed by us has of necessity undergone radical alterations through the improved experience of the Principal as a result of his subsequent journeys to Europe and his close personal studies of the methods in use at the various European Universities of Commerce In 1903 a batch of students was taken to England by Principal Davar to compete in the High Commercial and Chartered Secretarial Examinations in England after a course of about eighteen months in Bombay These students were left in charge of English coaches to enable them to receive a finishing touch from the experts of that world s great metropolis The success of this scheme encouraged the formation of the second batch that sailed for Europe early in 1906 As a result Mr Lal Chand one of the two student that formed this batch on his having passed the High Commercial Examinations of London and Manchester secured an appointment with an English firm in London on an initial salary of £150 to be raised to £200 during the second year of his term of service The third batch left for Europe in February 1907 As a result Mr A D Chothia secured the First Class Honours Certificate of the Lancashire and Cheshire Union as the first Indian Student besides

pass ng i i the S ciety of Arts thc Londo Chaml e etc He is at pre e t n Lo don as a jo nt man ger i h s fath r s L nd n firm Mr F N Motabhoy passed the Lancashire a d Cheshire U on as well as Soc ety of Arts H is on the Stock E ha ge of Bomb Th e fo irth b tch left i Fel rua y 1909 of wl ch Mr T H Vak l pas ed the Royal S oc ety of Arts C ade III (the highest grade) as the f r t Indian He also sec ed by e im nation the Fellowsl p of th e Central Associat ons of Accountants a d passed in first class the Lan ash re and Chesh re U o s E a nat o On l is et r to B l y he joi e l the Me chants Ba k Ltd a id was appoi it l its a ent Rang o Th fifth l it h w ll be leav g in Fel ruary of 1912 O ir f es for th s cheme to i clude cost of se ond class return passage to Engla l r ul ay cl a ges nd t avell g e p ses tuition in Bombay and England e amination fees College f es board a d lodge n Fngl nd a d on the journey are moderate a d r aso able eno gh to t all av ra e pocl ts

Under this sche ne we are ope to ac ept nd coach stude ts for all or a y of the follow ng exam nations pro d d th y f ifil th e educatio al and other requ rements of the various Board —

The Chartered Institute of Secretaries (Londoi) Intermed ate or Final

The Institute of Actuaries (Lo 1) Parts I II a d III and IV

The Institute of Chartered Accountants (L ndo) I termed ate or Final

The Society of Accountants and Auditors (Lon lo) I t rmed ate or Fi al

The Society of Arts (Londo) All Ad a ced Commerc al Subjects

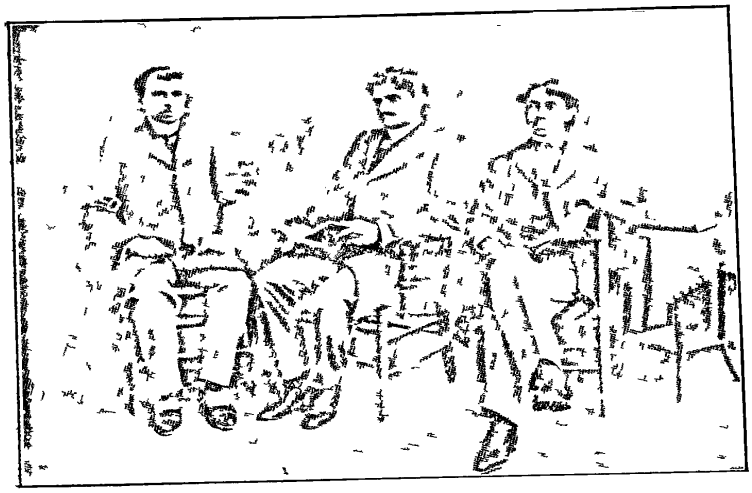
The Lancashire and Cheshire Union of Institutes All Adv ced Commerc al Subjects

Also other Commercial or Profess onal exam at ons held excl s ely in England

Up country students are coached th ro gh our correspo dence system and may come to Bombay only a few days before the date of sa l g for England

London Scheme Batch 1907 (Third)

London Scheme Batch 1906 (Second)



London Scheme Batch 1903 (First)

A few more Press Cuttings and Opinions

Dewan Bahadur K Krishnaswamy Rao C I E

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Sa d o tl occasion of Professor Dav ar s lectu e o Com erc l Education in Ma lra Professor Davar i the o ly hol l r of tl e H ghest Com nerci l and Account ancy D plo a is and is l eld in the h ghest est em by the Gov e nent and lead n Eu l l authо t es as a I rof ssor of Co merc I g my o t vmen to devote tl r tte tio to th exc ll nt C n e l t a n pa t d h C lle

Madras Standard of October 28th 1907 wh le publish ng a report of Professor Davar s v sit to Tr cl opoly is Pres le t of the tl ird Sess on of the South In l a Young Men s Federation says — Professor Sohrab P Dav ar Pr n pal Colle e of Commerce Bombay the President rri ed he e v a Madras nd was recei ed th great enthus asm by office bearers and others on the platforn Tl e entry recei ed Professor Davar amongst a deafe n applau e Mr Sl kerith ex D a of Cochin del vered the address of welcome to the asse bly Mr Suriyanarayana y ar B A B L deta led Mr Davar s self sacr ficing and able v ork for Commercial Educat on for wh ch l e has devote l his whole time energy and tale ts and obser v n that he was a model lesson for pract cal orl er for Indi s industrial advancement Professor Dav r deli ered his inaugural address v l ch was listened to w th atte t on Here are a fe v passages from **the extremely in tructive address worthy of the occasion and worthy of the distinguished practical worker for India s cause**

The 'Empire Calcutta in a leading article says — Mr S R Davar Principal of Davar's College of Commerce Bombay in an address to the South India Young Men's Federation Madras urged that far greater attention should be paid in India to Commercial Education He pointed out **very truly** that the Universities and other Institutions are turning out so many lawyers and doctors that those professions are becoming overcrowded Now for so youthful a member of the Industrial world as in Western eyes India is **a plea for the handmaid of Industry Commerce is not out of place** If Mr Davar and his Schemes can make the Indian something better than a petty trader or clerk he will acquire merit India has room for many men like **J N Tata and an army of capable assistants Until she has them Swadeshi industries would continue to be more or less failures and the hoarded wealth of India will remain locked up in Securities paying three per cent**

H S Duncan Esq M A Inspector of Schools Madras said on the occasion of Professor Davar's lecture on the Teaching of Commerce before Tanjor Teachers Association — The first requisite for Madras in order to enable her to spread Commercial Education is an adequate supply of trained teachers **whom Commercial Colleges of the description that the lecturer conducted in Bombay could produce** and distribute throughout the country The Scheme for teaching of Commerce in Elementary and High Schools as laid before this meeting by the learned lecturer is in my opinion **the most suitable and easily workable** In connection with the School Final Examination some bifurcation and specialisation of studies is contemplated for courses of after study and **the curriculum as the lecturer discussed to day may profitably be considered**

PRIZES OPEN TO THE COLLEGE STUDENTS

Davar s Gold Medal —To any of o r students that break a record of mportance in any exam nat on among Ind an can l dates

Davar s Silver Medal —To a student hold ng the l rgest number of Distinctions in one year among all Colleve Students

Prizes in Books —Prizes in book w ll be g1 en yearly accordin_ to merit in the various P iblic E am nat ons Also the College q narterly test e a n nations are ma le to carry a number ot u ef l bool on the subjects concerned

NOTE—*Tl l c pal r e to l lf tl e gl t f d l s to wl tl p e l ld s*

A few of the Teaching Staff

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The prospectus referred to in the above has not been received here

London Scheme under which students after training in Bombay are taken to London to undergo further training in the colleges there and pass Exams held there only, The cost of this course being Rs 2500 including passage money, and (2) being trained for the profession of Public Accountants & Auditors for the Exams held in India by the Central Association of Accounts, London, The cost of this course being only Rs 600, and the period two years

This case does not fall under the ordinary rules for the grant of technical Scholarships

Submitted for orders

S/P C126 (2)
27 10 11 Secretary

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3 The less costly of the two schemes suggested maybe approved & a scholarship of 450 Rs in all given to the young man who seems deserving of encouragement

2nd Cr

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28/10/11

4 I have no objection if the Dewan agrees.

31/10/11

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5 Subd to Dewan

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6 Cashier — [illegible] funds are available.

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7 Sealed with a Dept. engraving

5/1/12

8 Issue

6/1/12

2 To the DG of Edn no 4654 dt 10/1/12.

Enquires whether the sum of Rs 450 can be made available from the sanctioned budget

3 from the same Office no 5704/388 dt 18/1/12

States that there are no savings under scholarships, and that if necessary the required amount may be met from the unutilized travel of Rs 600 provided for a third class Supervisor's place in the current year's state fund budget

9 the technical scholarship of Rs 20 per mensem sanctioned to the candidate for one year from 1st [illegible], in G.O. no 5484-5/Edn 86-10-13 dt 20th Dec 86

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is for one year from 1st Jany 1911 which period has now elapsed

Submd with a draft

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10 Though it is not clear from the description of the course given by the applicant in para 4 of his applicn I am informed by Mr K Subbaraw (the boys father) that the one year already spent by the candidate at the school also forms part of the course, and that the student has only to read for one year more there In the case of the fees payable also, similarly Rs 150/- already paid is taken into account and Rs 450/- only has to be paid during the fresh year's course This latter is the amount of the scholarship proposed to be sanctd

11 A draft order accepting the I Gl's recommendation is put up

12 As already mentioned in the notes, the case does not fall under the ordinary rules for the grant of technical scholarships The amount reqd in the current year is proposed to be met

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out-of the unutilized provision for a Hoyd Supervisor's place. The file will be forwarded to Br II (H) for remarks if any, on these points.

27/1/12

To Br II

Submitted

14 The Amendt of Parliamentary Grants which there was Supplementary Grant a proportional sum for that period for the year 1912 i.e. 7/12 ths of the sanctioned sum under the head Salaries, will be made effective from the 1st April 1912 from the respective pay bills under Scheduled

30/1/12

15 Submd with draft order

31/1/12

16 Secretary

31/1/12

17 2nd Cr

2/2/12

The young man saw me and said that he would not be able to go back for some months more. The matter may be over

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and a fresh application awaited if he is to take the course during the next Offl year

6/2/12

7 File for the present then

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE

No 3133 Enc 2 / 214

Bangalore 13th October 1911

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EDUCATION
FILE No 73/116
SERIAL No 2 1

From

~~J WEIR Esq M A~~

The *Inspector General of Education in Mysore*

To

C S Balasundaram Iyer, Esq , B A ,

Offg Secretary to the Government of H H the Maharaja of Mysore, General and Revenue Departments, Bangalore

SIR

I have the honour to forward herewith for favourable orders of Government a copy of a petition dated 31st August 1911 from C S Gopala Rao, Sardar Grila, Fort, Bombay, stating that he passed several Examinations in Commerce, from the Devar's College of Commerce, Bombay, and praying for a scholarship to enable him to undergo a further course of training in the College in Europe The applicant is one of the technical scholarship holders in Bombay and is the son of Mr K Subba Rao, B A , Assistant Commissioner and Secretary, Economic Conference, Mysore

A copy of a letter from the Principal of the Devar's College of Commerce is enclosed for favour of reference

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

S Krishnamurthy Ayyangar

For Inspector General

TNP

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DEVAR'S COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Bombay, 4th September 1911

To,

The Inspector General of Education in Mysore,
Bangalore

Sir,

I have the honour to forward to you the application of one of the students of this College Mr C S Gopala Rao who holds the Commercial Education Scholarship of His Highness of Mysore's Government

This applicant's progress so far has been very satisfactory and I have no hesitation in recommending his case for His Highness's consideration Encouragement which this youngman would receive from a further grant of scholarship would tend to do an amount of good as it would divert the attention of the youngmen of the State towards High Commercial Education under recognised experts, thus helping the spread of Industrial and Commercial Enterprises in Mysore As the study of the student in the immediate future will depend on the course selected for him, I request that your Government may be pleased to pass early orders on this reference

A proof copy of our next year's Prospectus which is in print is also forwarded for your kind record I shall send you complete copy as soon as ready

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
(Sd) S P Devar, Bar-at-law

"COPY"
For Inspector General

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Bombay 31st August 1911

From,

C S Gopala Rao,

Sardar Griha,

Fort Bombay

To,

The Inspector General of Education in Mysore,

Bangalore

Through

Sorab R Devar, Esq , Bar-at-law,

Principal, Devar's College of Commerce,

Fort, Bombay

Sir,

I beg to state that before I joined the "Devar's College of Commerce" I was a student of the "Commercial High School", Bangalore and I had passed the following examinations --

National Union of Teachers, London 1910

Book-keeping - - -	Advanced	
Theory and Practice of Commerce -	do	
Commercial Law - - -	do	
Short-hand - - -	Elementary	
Commercial Geography - -	do	1st Class

Midland Union of Counties, Bermingham 1910

Typewriting	Elementary	1st Class
Office Routine and Correspondence	Advanced	

2 After I joined the "Devar's College of Commerce" I have been attending the lectures on the following subjects -- Book-keeping, Banking and Currency, Commercial Law, Methods and Machinary of Business and Secretarial Work of the Joint-stock Companies

The Results of the year 1911

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Midland Union of Counties, Berringham

Secretarial Work of the Joint Stock Companies 1st Class

Senior, London Chamber of Commerce

Methods and Machinery of Business General Paper (4 Pt

3 In order to make the best use of my time in Bombay while I am attending further lectures I propose to join higher schemes I can join Prof Devar's London scheme under which students after very advanced course in all Commercial and higher Accountancy subjects in bay are taken early to London to undergo a further training the Colleges there and ra s examinations held there exclusively This scheme costs Rs 2,500/- which includes passage to London and back, training in London and Bombay, Examination fees and Boarding and Lodging in Europe The batch of students is accompanied by the Principal or the Vice Principal of the College and is always directly under their control Many batches have been sent by "Devar's College" who have done well as you would see from the last Prospectus (which is a proof only) which I have obtained from my Principal

4 If I can't take up this course, the next best course is under scheme No 4 Under this scheme students are trained for the profession of Public Accountant and Auditors for the Examination held in India by "Central Association of Accounts", London The designation is that of an "Associated Accountant" (London) and the diploma of "F A A" is granted to a fully qualified man This examination covers about twelve subjects Commercial, Accountancy and legal and is a course of two years The fee is Rs 600 of which having paid Rs 150 I shall have to pay a further fee of Rs 450/-

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5 I a prepared to adopt any of the two courses as you may deem fit for me if I am only so fortunate as to get the gracious support of the benign Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysor and it is well known to Government that my father is not able unaided to support me to take up any of these cours

even for the present course though the benign Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore has generously awarded me a scholarship of Rs 240/- for this year, this amount meets only the College fee (Rs 150) and cost of books and examination fee and for my boarding and lodging and other expenses I have had to get from my father Rs 35/- a month on the average

6 As I have been a student of the College for the past 8 months you may be able to form some opinion of my character, ability and aptitude and how far I am deserving of the support of the Mysore Government

7 I promise to serve the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore in any capacity they may choose to employ me after my course is finished, the co-operative movement as well as the various improvements which might be introduced as a result of the recently inaugrated Mysore Economic Conference may require the services of men trained in Commerce and Accounts If however there is no scope for my being so employed there is enough scope for me in Private Companies and in the promotion of indigenous Commercial enterprises

8 I therefore request you to be so good as to forward this application with your best recommendation to the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore through the Inspector-General of Education in Mysore

9 I am the eldest son of Mr P Subba Rao, B A , Assistant to the Revenue Commissioner and General Secretary, Mysore Economic conference and Secretary for the Agricultural Committee and I am 20 years of age

I am,

Your most obedient student

(Sd) C S Gopala Rao

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Krishnamurthy

For Inspector General.

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To

The Deputy Commissioner

Date of issue 10/12

Signed by Jr BR

Sir,

With reference to your letter No 3133/24 dt the 13th October 1911 forwarding for favorable orders a petn from C S Gopal Rao praying for a scholarship to enable him to undergo a further Course of training in Commercial Subjects, I am directed to ~~Request that you will be so~~

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SUB:

Enquire whether ~~funds can~~
~~be available from the Sanctioned~~
~~budget to grant~~ a the Sum
of Rs 450 stated to be Required
by Gopala Rao to qualify himself
~~Proceed~~ for the Profession of
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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE

No 5704 / 388 *Bangalore* 18th January 1912

From

~~H J BHABHA Esq MA~~

The *Inspector General of Education in Mysore*

To

C S Balasundaram Iyer, Esq , B A ,
Offg Secretary to the Government of H H the Maharaja
of Mysore, General and Revenue Departments, Bangalore

SIR

With reference to your letter No 4654/Edn 116-11-2 dated the 10th January 1912, enquiring whether the sum of Rs 450/- stated to be required by Gopal Rao to qualify himself for the Profession of Public Accountants and Auditors under the Examination held in India by the Central Association of Accounts, of London, can be made available from the sanctioned budget, I have the honour to inform you that there are no savings under scholarships If necessary the amount required may be met from the unutilised provision of Rs 600/- provided for a third Sloyd Supervisor's place under the head (6) Government Schools-Special-V Manual Instruction, in the current year's State Fund Budget

I have the honour to be,

S i r,

Your most obedient servant,

~~Assistant to the Inspector General~~

For Inspector General

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